ereflowingly so, in the Boys' Department - and accompedeting in all, four hundred inmutes. The whole comber admitted to the present date, is 5,689, leaving ser 5,000 as the number of those who have received sebenest of its reformatory instruction and discipling. I few have been removed from our charge by death, a mall number transferred to the Alms-Hous Departgent, some given up to friends, and the rest indented

scal, some given up to filends, and the rest indented supprentices during minority.

The first Managers of the Society were: Cadwallader of Colden, Stephen Allen, Arthur Burtis, Isaac Collins, samed Cowdrey, Gilbert Coursent, John Dier, Cornelias Dubois, Cornelius R. Duffle, Thourss Eddy, John Griccett, James W. Gerard, Joseph Grinnell, John E. 1996, Ansel W. Ives, John T. Irving, Peter A. Jay, Jas, Lott, Robert E. Mott, Hugh Mexwell, Henry Mal, 1899, Olmsted, John Stearns, John Targee, J. M. Wainstib, Henry J. Wyckoff.

These names present an array of solid worth which it is exceedingly gratifying to look back up m; some of fem still remain among us, but the greater part have been called from the scene of their usofulness here to as peace of the eternal world. May the Caty of New Ick never went for suck men to be the r-presentatives of its Soneton.

In effairs of the Society are conducted by a Board of they Managers, elected annually by ballst, each subscriber to the Institution being counted to a vice. In alligine, a large Committee of Indies is annually appointed, a sub-Committee of whom visit the Girls' House every seek. Some of these holdes have served since the commencement of the operations of the Society, and their convels and indusce have been of incalculable value upon the hearts and minds, and manners of the founder innates of the House of Refuge during all those years. The annual income is derived as follows: First, \$3,000 year from the State; Second, between \$7,000 and \$6,000 from the City, out of the excise fund and theater because mirch the proceeds of the boys labor; Fourth, beat \$2,000 toward the School, out of the achool monies. The income has been found antiliciant for the superfect of the Institution upon its present scale. he benevolence. The affairs of the Society are conducted by a Board of

e. The income has been found sufficient for the sup-rot of the institution upon its present scale.

It will thus be seen that the Society is a private cor-poration, employed by the State as the care-taker, edu-cate and reformer of its juven by vagrants and offendess. But though a private corporation, it is coundedly under the control of the representatives of the people. All the humanes it admits it receives by law, through regarder commitments by Judges and Polles magistrates, and when it shall be found not to fulfill its objects propand when it shall be found not to foldill its objects properly the law can take away all its subjects and put an edicite operations. It is an organization for the entended it is properly to a benevolent take giving a full account of their actions, accumulating a store of experience in their work, and continued in their trust until their services are nolonger registed. The position of the Society toward the State cas presented with characteristic lones and ementicity of the late reverand and venerable Dr. Stanford, as long a Chaplain of our public charable instantons, in a semicaproscied in the House of Representatives on the informations after it opening. "Take this child away asserts of forms, and I will give the thy mages," was setted selected. The daughter of Pharach representative for the information. The good Ductor did not treet the application, which he urged with great zell, at the naview wages should be penetually and liberally aid. The Managers of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the selected of the Society will feel it their during the selected of the Society will see the selected of the Society will see the selected of the Society will see the selected of the Society w fall the nurses wages should be penetally and liberally aid. The Managers of the Society will feel it their durit the present juncture, in view of the heavy expensive they are compelled to undertake, to remeat the

as the present juncture, in view of the heavy expensive they are compelled to undertale, to repeat the splication to the Chy and State authorities. It is not can y for us to estimate the good that has been ecomplished by the House of Refuge during the twenty-eight years that it has been in existence. A very age majority of its five thousand graduates of both exes have been saved without do ble, whereas the rester part probably would otherwise have been lost to themselves and others, rained for time and eternity, and fetch by the law of their moral nature, to to themselves and cheer, rained to be the and cateraty, and fated, by the law of their moral nature, to spread, wherever they should go, the leprosy of critical control of the pleasantest circumstances connected with our labors is the cridence we are constantly recoving of an entire change of character that has taken place is children who have been under our care, as shows y letters from them, by information from those with chem they are living, and occasionally visits at the case by men who introduce themselves as former refuge boys, and expressed their gratitude for what the instructed did for them.

refuge beys, and expressed their gratitude for what the institution did for them.

The method and spirit of the treatment pursued in the Refuge are so well expressed by the author of one of the fantum Reports of the Society, that I will quote the paragraph in his own language: "It takes the place of a parent, its main object, that of reformation, is never lost sight of, in any of its regulations, in all its discipline. From the cutrance of the child he becomes subject to a to-sine of duties having in view mental education, moral Improvement, and mechanical-skill. Order and method, it is the effect of the system practically to enforce. His habits of life undergo a great and therough change. At such tender age, post impressions are not inclineable, and tunton, assisted by principle, soon change a character. When egain he goes into the world to take his place among men, he goes without the long of infancy on his law. His misdeeds have been imported, he starts refesh from a new and equal platform; his former assistations have been ruptured; the haunts of vice are not funding the has an intelligence that has been cald aded; he at least recognizes the principles of virus and right; he has the curring of his girth lead to farmain him with hone-timens of life. To the world he for the right, the life, and knowledge, and highly and knowledge, and highly and knowledge, and highly and knowledge, and highly are heavened him and end.

"He knows that if rests with himself to determine that that opinion shall be, and light, and knowledge, adhabits are between him and evil."

and hallis are between him and evil."

The subsequent disposition of the children we regard
an important part of the precess of restoration. After
a stratege residence in the house of a vent or mare, the
grays are bound out in the country to arming or trades,
begins to domestic service. By this in case, they are stoods under the inducate of moral families, to which they would never have had access under other circumstances. To the girl, the inducate of a well-ordered saily, the true of refinement, the mural atmosphere which surrounds her in all her domestic coupleyments, a participate value her moral of a water many a sarried party schule means of a water many a sarried party schule means of a water many a sarried party schule means of a water many a sarried party schule means of a water many a sarried party schule means of a water many a sarried party schule means of a water many a sarried party schule means of a water many a sarried party schule means of a water many a sarried party schule means of a water many a sarried party schule means of a water many a sarried party schule means of a water many a sarried party schule means of a water many and a schule means of a water many a water many a schule means of a water many a wate

s particularly valuable the of the beauty of a virtuou With our older boys, a different course is parsu d. They would be unmanageable as apprendices, and would im away. They are shapped, with their two and friends casem, on whething voyages. Remarkable success has dended these coses. The very energy which under the refrencies there would have left them to ruin, is

therefore the good account. The discipline of the sag voyage, the excitement of the new life and companies which men of generous, independent spirit, satisfact the applicates which they need, and when as come home, they have grown out of the troowledge of their old associates, and outgrown their preparation. their old associate, and outgrown their former tastes.

This is the third time the Managers of the Society for the Reformation of Javenile Delinquents have had to provide buildings. They remained on the Arsonal site till 1809, when they removed to their present location at be fost of Tality third-st, on the Last River. They are Select of Thirty thirdet, in the East River. Facy are aww.compelled to more again. The City has encompleted them, and the premises are sliogether insufficant for the exigencies of the day. For a portion of the partie Male Department is obliged to close its doors. he use increase of vice and destination among our radial population, as shown in the Reports of the chief of Police, warned the Managers to fulfill their styly striving to creek extensive buildings, arranged the sense of the chief of the character of the victors grades. Chief of Police, warned the Managers to fulfill their day by striving to erect extensive hallings, arranged of the separate accommodation of the various grades of outcasts and Jelinquests, in which marked discriminations in discipline imight be introduced, fresh inconversable to good behavior, and the reformatory lowers of the institution greatly argmented. Fifteen part has been the term of occupation on each of the same locations, about the usual period for a general shallding of the City, or at least the adaptation of its memorial to new purposes. The Hune of Relings is wasfely, conveniently and admirably beated, where creat caused cut through the premises, and the tide of its City's population can never dash against its walls. Its Malle, which may be said to have been unaccupied, be as a longer available as a place of interment, was con-

be city's population can never dash against its walls. Itselfic, which may be said to have been unoccupied, be at a longer available as a place of interment, was control to the institution by the Common Council, the weight conveying to the City, at the same time, a pace around the waist conveying to the City, at the same time, a pace around the own used as a Potter's Field. This portion of Randle Island is topographically a separate and distinct waite, and the occupation of it for a line of Refuge will not interfere in any way with the ecupation of the outlenst of for Farm Schools or any other suched particle. We mean to be good neighbors with the Gaverns of the Alms-House, only that we intend to compare with the most the supply of approximes, and gain, if went, the reputation of furnishing the most useful and in behaved children. Our formidable wall of inclosure will protect our children from the contamination of sevenil protect our children from the outside wall of inclosure will protect our children from the outside wall of inclosure will protect our children from the outside wall of inclosure will protect our children from the beautiful as the land we at present occupy, and devote the proceeds after erection of our new buildings. The Logislature of a same purpose. By a special provision of the act the landscape wall of the City Saking Fund.

In proceeds of the land at the foot of 201-st, will be kept the advance of the State appropriation, by any future appraisions from the same quarter, and by all the experiment of the City Saking Fund. emean of the State appropriation, by any future ap-priations from the same quarter, and by all the ex-stance of the Seciety from their own resources my in-preniates. And when they are no longer occupied as some of Relaye, they immediately become the prop-tical the City.

he description of the building in your hands will how be description of the building is your hands will how as extent, and its adaptation to the best methods of som. A Referm School of 1,000 children is truly a sool inctination of benevolence. Unformately, the bill assume the same colossal proportions. The same treek will cost, which was exceedingly uneven and a seriesk will cost, when completed, \$30,000. The same tree is pating up the center and two wings of a main building is \$165,819. The entire resources will as adequate to meet this exponditure. The complete of the whole, which cannot be delayed, will amount matter enormous farm. The managers of the Society all by its wants before the Legislance, with the countries of the wants before the Legislance, with the countries community, and so precious in its banedia to those formate children whom it reserves from degradation and min, will not make its appeal in vain.

which will not make its oppeal in vain.

We have now, upon one of our isles of the unfortulaid the corner stone of a temple of bummitylaid the corner stone of a temple of bummitylange of beautiful islands seem to have been set
the tevers which shell be drected upon them,
the fortreres which shell be drected upon them,
the fortreres which energies the cities of the

Old World, are not for our defense spainst foreign enamies, nor to overawe our own peaceful citizens, but fur the protection of the destitute, and for a defense spainst crims and deprayity. There is something peakerly appropriate in such a site for the purpose of our institution. The unfortunate and erring youth who shall be gathered upon this Isle of Refuge, separated from the City by yonder silvery channel, and breathing the pure air of Heaven, will look within a short period upon a dense mass of buildings, houses of comfort and damastic happiness, rearred by influstry and transped by thrift, with churches and school houses scattered among them. the heppiness, reared by inclustry and tenanted by thrift, with churches and school-louses scattered among them, and will see what labor and virtuous endeavor, the restraints of law and the influences of education and religion, have done for the great body of that virt population. I have called our House of Refuge a temple of humanity; and when I think of its purposes—to receive the young within its shelter, reclaim and restore them, teach them the duties of the present life, and tell them of the life hereafter—it seems to me to be, in its spirit and object, an embodiment of that heautiful expression of the Savier of mankind—"Safer little children to come unto me."

The ceremonies over, the Company murched to the Nursery Buildings to view them, and were highly delighted with the proficiency these friendless children have acquired, under their teachers and nurses.

The pupils, in large numbers in their seats in the School-room, were viewed by their visitors, while they gave recitations in a correct manner, sang, &c. excellent collstion was served in the large hall of one of the buildings. After partaking of which the company repaired to the boat and proceeded to Blackwell's lat and, where the new Work-House and Lunatic Asylum were visited. Again on board, all were landed at the starting point at about 5 o'clock, P. M., delighted with the excursion, but especially gratified with the object of the institution, the foundation of which they had visited.

THE HOUSE OF REFUGE comprises a building for the males, another for the females, a kitchen, a washhouse and four shops-all arranged in two separate departments, male and female. The building covers two acres of ground, and of this two acres the boys' buildng covers one and a quarter acres. The stone walls 20 feet high, inclose about ten acres, including that cocupied by the buildings. The laws in front of the buildings, reaching to the Harlein River, amounts to about five acres. This fifteen seres of land, undulating and rough by nature, composed of rocks, swamps and meedow land, has been reduced to a fair plain, doscending gently, front and rear, to the water. Tac principal building is now in process of creetion; the other buildings have not yet been commenced. This principal building is in the Italian style of architecture, and comprises a center building 80 by 87 feet, and radiating from this center building, four wing bail 1ings, each 46 by 180, connected to the center building by four corridor buildings, each 12 by 25 feet, and at the extension of each building, an end building, 50 by 56 feet. The center building, and each end building. Is surmounted by a doine. The center and end buildings are four stories high, and the wings three stories, and in each part the stories are 14 feet high. ter building, from the ground to the ridge of the roof, is 26 feet high, and surmounted by a dome 43 dismeter. Each end building is 76 feet high, and surmounted by a smaller dome. The wing buildings are 62 Sect bigh

The erection of two of the radiating wings, is deferred till a future time. The two wings now in course of erection, extend to the right and left of the center building in one line, and with the center building present a front of 590 feet, located exactly parallel with the Avenues of the City of New-York. The front of the center building stands 57 feet in advance of the front of the wing buildings. The buildings are designed for the accommodation of over 1,000 juvanile delinquents. Of the boys' department, each wing is arranged for 230 inmates, with a separate sleeping room for each. The first story of each wing contains the dining room, school rooms and bathing room. Tae center building contains a large chapel, the managers' roems, and spartments for the officers. The in nates are to be classified, those of one wing not being permitted to associate at any time with those of the wings. The buildings are erected with brick, fixed inside and outside with smooth brick, and left without plastering on the interior. Each wing building is provided with four cylindrical ventilating shafts, 3 feet diameter each, arranged for carrying off the smake from the fires of the building, and for ventilating each separate bed-room. The corridor buildings, by which access is had from the center building to either of the four wings, are fire proof, having iron floors and roof. The following are the Officers and Managers of the

Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Deliaquents, in the City of New-York : dest-ROBERT KELLY.

the Cuy of New York:

President—ROBERT KELLY.

Vice President—William W. Fox, Augustine Averill,
Shepherd Knupp, Robert D. Weeks, Israel Russell.

Treasure—John H. Gourill.

Managers—Charles M. Leupp, Hehlon Day, John A.

Weeks, James N. Cobb, Walter Enderhill, Ethas G.

Drake, Goorge J. Cornell, John W. Edmarkl, James W.

Luderhill, Charles E. Pierson, M. D.; Liana W. Stovens,
James W. Boekman, Riohard H. Orden, J. W. C. Levelder, B. R. Attachure, Goarges E. Hoasars, Eddar S. V. Seides, B. R. Attachure, Goarges E. Hoasars, Eddar S. V. Seides, B. R. Attachure, Goarges E. Hoasars, Eddar S. V. Seides, B. R. Attachure, Goarges E. Hoasars, Eddar S. V. Seides, B. R. Attachure, Goarges E. Hoasars, Eddar S. V. Seides, B. R. Attachure, Goarges E. Hoasars, Eddar S. V. Seides, B. R. Attachure, Goarges E. Hoasars, Eddar S. V. Seides, B. R. Attachure, Goarges E. Hoasars, Eddar S. V. Seides, B. R. Attachure, Goarges E. Hoasars, Eddar S. V. Seides, B. R. Seiden, B. S. Seides, B. S. Seides, B. S. Seides, B. S. Seides, B. Seides, B. S. Seides, B. S. Seides, B. Standard, B. S. Seides, B. S. Seides, B. Seides, B. S. Seides, B. S. Seides, B. Sei ridge, B. B. Atterbury, George F. Hussey, Edgar S. Van Winkle, Frederick A. Downer, Wen. H. Maxwell, M. D.; Edmund M. Young, Samuel L. Mitchell. Industring Committee—Israel Russell, Mahlon Dey,

George F. Hussey.

Acting Committee—Robert Kelly, Chairman; J. W.
Underhall, Secretary; Lima W. Stevens, J. W. C. Love-ridge, Frederi & A. Doune , William H. Maxwell, Sumuel L. Mitchell.

d L. Mitchell. Finance Committee—Charles M. Loupp, Robert Kally. School Committee—Charles E. Pierson, M. D.; Candes

School Committee—Charles E. Pierson, M. D.; Charles M. Leupp, B. B. Atterbury.
Ladies Committee—Sarah C. Hawkshurst, Eligabeth W. Willis, Mary Day, Judith Skidmore, Ann Eliza Finns, Elizabeth Baker, Anna Undersill, Julia Rogers, Mary E. Bogert, Lillifa Ferrier, Elizabeth Woodward, Deborah Scott, Melisea P. Dodge, Mury Lyon, Sarah Superintendent of the House-John W. Katchum. Assistant Superintendent-Israel C. Jones.

Physician—Galen Carter. Chaplain—Thomas S. Barret, M. D. Trachers-Peleg A. Spencer, James L. Appley. A. A.

Voodwerd, Matron-Mrs. Phoebe Ann Daley, Piret Assistant Teacher-Miss Jane Ca Second Assis ant-Miss Jalia O'Bryan.

CITY ITEMS.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER AT

AMUSEMENTS, ETC., Tilis DAY AND EVENING.
Burton's Theater - Woman I Adore; Begone Bull clare, etc.
Brodway Theater - Woman I Adore; The Young Couple, etc.
Brodway Theater - Woman I Adore; The Young Couple, etc.
Neible's Grater - Lody and the Devil; Married and Settled, etc.
Barra on Museum - Son Tyces, etc.
Metropolium Hall - Fry a Courte of Ten Lactures,
reciery Library - Bryan's Gallery of Caratima Art.
A pollo Riccho - Maving Picture of Charles I.
Crems - New York Amphibhoster - Equation and Performances, etc.
Wood's Museum- Son Charles II.
Nobel's Sandon-Mille, Camible Urso's Farrewell Concert.
Taberns is - Mr. Dempeler's Sandon.
Gallery of Verictios, No. R& Broadway - Self playing Plane Forts, sto.

The weather yesterday was magaineent, and premised a glorious day for Thanksgiving.

This being Evacuation, the Veteran Corps will commemorate the departure of the British troops by firing a salute at the Battery, and listening to the customary sermon before the Corps.

All publices offices will be closed to-day frem about 10 o'clock.

Mile. Camille Urso gives a Concert this grouing at Niblo's Saloon. We call attention to the splendid pro-

Thomas Francis Meagher's Lectures will be given to-night at Metropolitan Hall. Akhough

gramme of the Concerts which Madame Spatag will

the edifice is a very large one, we trust there is no IF Mr. DEMPSTER gives a Thanksgiving concert this evening at the Tabernacie, and has re-

duced the price of his tickets to 25 cents. More RAILROADS .- Petitions were offered last night in the Board of Aldermen for several more

railroads and reffrond extensions, for which see Report of doings in the Board. The affair of the breaking of the Ferry Bridge at Staten Island, has been laid over until the next term of the Circuit Court for Richmond County.

De Our markets yesterday presented most animated scenes. All day long they were througed with crowds in search of turkey and triumings, and although we are hardly up to Massachusetta, (where Thanksgiving and roast turkey are one and indivisible.) yet, judging from the tremendous sales of the bipeds

ing the streets were full of people beviug turkeys stly in their bands, but a few had succeeded in getting them into their hats.

ANOTHER GREAT INSTITUTION FOR THE PRO. Pr.E.—The popular charities and the boneficent instirutions inherited by the City of New York from the mil lionaires who have marked her history by their en terprise and succe a are not sufficient in number or extent to render either the donors or the City remarkable in this particular feature. It may be said that we should receive that which is offered with thankfulnose, and without grumbling because the occasions are so much like angels' visits. True enough; and we are, far bestowed by the devises of the wealthy; for the bestowments which have built up among us hospitals, asylums and libraries, and provided medicine both for the body and the mind. Not intending disparagement to lesser but none the less worthy bequests, we think the people have especial cause of congratulation in view of the munificent appropriation of \$400,000 by the late John Jacob Astor, for the establishment of a Library of extent and value hisherto unknown in this country, and which shall be forever free to the citizens of New-York. That Library is now taking systematic form, and will ere long be thrown open to the use of those for whom t was intended.

We are glad to announce this morning, an outline of in practical value to the Astor Library, and which is now about being commenced by the founder, Peres Coorgs, Esq., the well known merchant is the donor, and we erstand has chosen as the title of the institution : THE UNION, for the Moral, Mantal and Physical In provement of the Youth of this City, of the State, the Country, and the World." Mr. Cooper has appropri ated Three Hundred Thousand Dollars of his fortune to the a tablishment of the proposed institution, and the whole, when completed, will be a free gift to the City of New-York. The site chosen for the edifice is opposite the New-Bible House, at the corner of Astor-place and Fourth-av., within a few yards of the Astor Library in Lafayette-place. The building will occupy the sutire block bounded by Fourth av., Astor-place, Third-av., and Seventh st. The narrow gore between Sixth and Seventh-ts, is to be cleared of buildings and made a portion of the large square now existing at the junction f the Bowery and Third av. This will leave the Institute visible in the Bowery as conspicuously as Grace Church now is in Broadway. The edifice will be of irregular form, 195 feet on Third av., 85 on Seventh st. 162 on Fourth-av., and 138 on Astor place. Covering an area of nearly 20,000 square feet, including the inner court. This space is equal to eight full lots of 25 by 100 The editice will be six stories in hight, the upper story being occupied as an observatory, with choice astronomical and microscopic apparatus. In the base-ment will be aball 135 feet long, and 84 wide, intend-ed mainly for a Lecture Room. The edifice will be of brown stone and brick, we believe. Having been unible to get a sight of the plans, we cannot give the Jetails mensions, rooms, decerations, &c.

The objects of this noble institution are shalowed forth in the title : The Physical, Mental and Moral Improvements of the People, and especially of the Young. There will be Lectures and Debates upon all useful ciences in its spacious hails. In order to unite all kindred institutions in a common bond of interest, the halls of the edifice are to be opened free of charge for Anniversaries, Commencements, &c. A distinguishing and highly commendable feeture of the new in stitution will be a large room always open and free for the use of such Women as may with to meet for the discustion and consideration of the application of natural and practical sciences to their own benefit, o who have the talent and knowledge which will easile them to add whatsoever to the treasures of science already known. There will also be an office in the Institution for the benefit of those seeking scientific, educational or professional employment, whose their names and qualifications will be registered, and applications be received and recorded for the benefit of all. For further encouragement to Women, a sum of five hundred deliars is annually set apart, to be given by the vote of the members of the Institute to the female who is proved to have exhibited the truest heroism, or the greatest self-acrifice in the cause of su fering humanity. It is hoped in this way to draw public at tention to the thousand self-devoted acts which churacterize the sex, and to make the young mea of the Institute more observant of the virtues which true humanity cells out.

Another large room in the building is appropriate! to general discussion among the members of the Institute, of philosophical and other appropriate matters; and notes and copies of such discussions are to be preserved as the property of the Institution.

Other portions of the edifice have been marked out for libraries, maps, cabinets, instruments, &c., &c., but we are not apprized of the minor details.

The Institution will be under the government of a Board of Trusteea, comprising the Judge of the United Superior Court, the Mover, the eldest, male member of Mr. Cooper's family, the President of the Free Acade my, the President of the Mechanics' Society, and the Editors of the principal Dally and Weekly Papers of the City who have one vote in the Board. Trustees have power to appoint the Professors, and a Superintendent, who must make an annual report to the Board, to the Corporation, and to the Lagislature, Prafersors may be removed, on good cause, by the Trustees, or by a vote of three-fourths of the students

To become a member and a student of this institution, requires no other credentials than a good proval character. Laws for the government of the stu least will be made by themselves, and expulsions will be made only by a majority vote of the whole body.

Such is an outline of the plan of the establishment (which by the way, seems to have a title very un-handy, to say the least, and one which will very probably give place to the more legitierate appallation of "The Cooper Institute ") Workmen have already be gun to tear away the old buildings on the site, and not many menths will elapse before the laying of the corper-stone will be the first public event in connection with the edifice.

A DONATION VISIT-TO BE REMEMBERED .-Gothy way, cat the fat and drink the sweet and sen ! pertions to them for whom nothing is prepared." The Home for the Friendless," among others claims its its friends the day after Thanksgiving. It has been in existence some five years, during which time-basile its care of friendless young women-it has taken more then a thousand poor children from the City streets, tha home of the inebriate, the prison or the charnel house, and-in some instances from the arms of dving parents -and placed around most of them protective infu enecs, or perental care and guardianship. It owns its origin and continued support to the gifts of the benevo lent, and the only earthly rellance for its future life and efulness is upon the benefactions of Christian Charity. At the present time its Treasury is considerable over drawn, a long winter is in prospect, its large and ever gers are constrained to appeal for aid to a generous public. For the minu I gifts of former years they are duly grateful; whatever may be received the present week in funds, provisions or otherwise, will also be thankfully appreciated. (See advertisement.)

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FARMERS' CLUB.-A pecial meeting of this Club was held at their room, No. 351 Broadway, on Tuesday afternoon, for the pur pose of hearing statements from Gentlemen residing California, in reference to the products of the soil of that country. Mr. Samuel Griffing, of New Jersey, was chosen Chairman protest, and H Meigs acted as Secretary. Mr. Shelton, who has been for several years past a resident of California and was last year the manager of a Horticultural Fair in San Francisco. exhibited a Herbarium of trees, flowers, plants, clover, grass, &c., consi ting of about one thousand differe specimens, also about two bundred varieties of seeds of the various flowers which grow in California. He stated that he had seen extensive fields of Barley of great growth. One seed had produced ninety stalks, and afterwards he saw two hundred and twenty stalks produced from one seed. Mr. Shelton then read a etter which he had received from Messrs, Vallejo & Hawley, who are farmers in San Jose Valley, stating that last year they raised 965 bushels of Barley from s piece of land containing less than six seres. From 2 scres of ground in the same farm 80,000 pounds of fine Onions were raised, the seed of which was brought

yesterday, we cannot be far behind. During the even- the note proceeds of a piece of ground (less than half be had no idea of stealing the property, but was morely an acre,) situated near his (Mission) Hotel, at \$1,500. He also rend the following letter

Yours, &c., Hever Sput.

One of the potatoes was exhibited to the members of the Institute Club. It was very large and sound, though it has now been out of the ground about fifteen mouths In speaking on onions, he said that he had seen them from five to seven inches in diameter, grown from see. plented in February, transplanted in March, and gath eved in June and July. Lettuce graws very large, the heads being solid and tender.

Mr. Dyer, from California, stated that, in his travels, he had observed twenty different varieties of clover. and had seen the Burr clover from one to two lockes in depth, and extending over the country for a distance of miles. He had also seen white clover three feet in hight. Grapes are also very plenty, and of an excellent quality. He had seen stems weighing from one to cleven pounds,

On motion of Mr. Nash, the meeting was adjourned to Tuesday next, at 12 o'clock, at which time the subjects " new plants, new uses of old plants, and the Osier Willow " will be continued.

The Ninth Annual Report and New Directory of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, for 1852 and 1853, being now ready, the subscribers will be supplied by calling on the Sec return corner of Grand and Elm-sts, or any of the following Officers of the Association, or members of the District Committee, who are authorized to receive their subscriptions, viz James Brown, President, No. 59 Wall-st.: George Griswold, No. 72 South-st., James Boorman, No. 90 Broadway, and Horatio Allen, No. 25 Clinton-place, Vice-Presidents; Robert B. Minturn, Treasurer, No. 78 South-st. : First Ward, Jas. C. Ramsey, No. 137 Codar-t; Second Ward, George W. Abbe, 43 John-st.; Third Ward, E. Cauldwell, No. 41 Murray.st.; Fourth Ward, Abraham Fordon, Jr., No. 87 South-st.; Fifth Ward, A.R. Wormore, No. 81 Vesey st.; Sixth Ward, N. C. Everett, No. 117 White-st. Seventh Ward, Stephen Cutter, No. 43 Gouverneus-st. Fighth Ward, Joseph B. Collins, No. 97 West Eleventh Ninth Ward, James O. Pond, M. D., No. 47 Sixthav : Tenth Ward, James Horn, No. 9 Christie-st. Eleventh Ward, Abner Mills, No. 52 Avenue D; teenth Ward, Lewis Chichester, No. 292 East Broad-

Fourteenth Ward, Alexander W. Murray, No. 149 Wooster-st.; Fifteenth Ward, Thomas Denny, Na. 11 Clinton-place; Sixteenth Ward, Luther Jackson, No. 36 West Twelfth-t.; Seventeenth Ward, S. C. Lyne: No. 47 St Mark's-place; Eighteenth Ward, F. J. W. Rugisey, No. 78 Codar-st.; Twentieth Ward, J. P. Ostrom, No. 178 West Twenty-seventh-st. Risbert M. Hartley, Secretary, Public School Bull line No. 148

three Missionaries in the service of the American Sun day School Union, reported at the stated meeting of the Board of Managers on the 16th inst. : 974

Two MONTHS OF THE MISSIONARY OPERA-

TIONS OF THE AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION .-

The following is a summary of the labors of thirty

The receipts of the Society are totally inadequate to

meet the calls which are daily and urgently made for Sunday School labor. THE THANKSGIVING FEAST -Further donations came in yesterday to Rev. J. Luckey, at the Old Browery, for the feast to the poor children of the Five Points, to-day, viz : From a family No. 13 Broadway. \$9 50; Mr. Rowe, \$5; a young friend, \$3; Gen Bul lard, of Waterford, \$3; Mr. Thompson, \$1; O. Smith, for carriage, 50 cents; a friend, \$1; A. G. P., Jr., 85; Mr. J. De Welf, \$10; Wm. B. Hoffman, \$5; a friend 81; G. S. Robbins, 85; Messrs. Rogers & Graves, 82. Also, provisions as follows : S. B. Dodge, a leg of mutton; candies from a friend by L. M. P ; C. Trowbridge, shoulders and two hams; Wm. Granger, of Washington-st., a piece of beef, piece of pork, three fowls and half bushel of apples; J. Martin, two turk-ys; W. Lalor, one piece of beef; Jas. McCollick & Co., one turkey three jars pickles, five jars preserves, three jars horse-radish; a friend, 4 pound tea; Mrs. Norris, Hoboken, bread, lamb and vegetables; Wells and Provont, eack of pickels and box of catsup; Job Ausel, Fishkill, 2 bbls. potstoes; Wm. Snediker, a roasted turkey; Hanford & Bro., 5 turkies; a friend, beef tongue and crackers. It is expected that the great share of the provisions &c. for this occasion, will be brought in to day-considerable being in the hands of a Committee for the purpose. The feast will take pla at 5 o'clock P. M. Proper police arrangements w sion to all concerned and one of great benefit to the re-cipients. All who desire to aid will address Rev. J.

Luckey, Old Brewery. THE THANK-OFFERING .- Ella laid down the newspaper and looked for a moment out into the street where the rain fell densely and often, swept by gusts of the gale, dashed fiercely against the window; then she drew back with a shiver and sat down before the gloomy sea-coal are. Sad and thoughtful she gazed into it. Suddenly her sweet child face flushed with pleasure and her vacant noting eyes glistened. She rose and ran to the window and looked as far as she could down the dreary street; then she looked at the newspaper assin for a moment, then at the clock : then sitting down before the fire again her eyes ran over,

she fell anew into a sweet and smiling reverie Then her father come, and she ran to meet him. Oh, papa ! I am so glad you have come : I wanted to tell you something. There is something in the news-paper I wanted to have you read;" and she showed was reading about those poor people in the Five Points, and you can't think how sorry I was for them; but, pape, do you know I have a project I went to tell "A project Ella! what is it!" "Why, papa, day after to-morrow is Thanksgiving, and we always have such anice dinner then, and Mr. Posse wants to give them a nice supper, and he wants people to help him, so as to have enough for a great many; and you know my gold dellar, papa! I thought that if you would let me send it to Mr. Pease it would help him to invite a good many of those poor people, and then he could do them good ; wouldn't it, papa t"

"Yes, my dear little Ells, it would, and I will take you down to Mr. Pease to-morrow and you shall give or gold dollar to him yourself, and I will give him something too;" and the happy father drew ner to his bosom and kiered the tears from her check.

Will be not forgive a stranger who happened to be under the roof of the ark of the outcasts and heard the blessings of its inmates upon the dear child when he trought her to the missionery's room to give in her thank-ofering, and told how she had thus reminded him of his duty to the naked and hungry in the time of plenty and of thankfulness, for trying to give her lesson wider influence ! God bless little Ella !

A SPORTING CHARACTER ROBBED BY AN ASsociare.-A few days since a man named About, residing at Philadelphia, hired a fine horse and handsome carriage, for the purpose of taking a pleasure excursion, the understanding with the owner being that the establishment should be returned on the evening of the day following. When that time arrived, however, Ab bott feiled to appear, and the owner on making inquiry, ascertained that he had left for this City. It appears that Abbott, after leaving the Livery Stable, picked up en individual with whom he had a slight acquaintance, and both started for this City on a sproe. maining here for a short time, they left for Newburgh, where they put up at a hotel and it is said, spent their time very pleasantly, until the friend of Abbott thought proper to rob him of \$700, which he carried into effect proper to rob him of \$700, which he carried into effect and then left for parts unknown. Abbot on discovering his loss, obtained the services of a Newburgh Police Officer and both came to this City in search of the runing way. They, however, failed to died him, but found the owner of the horse and carriage, who had come on from Philadelphis, in search of Abbott. Officer Martingdale of the Third Ward was then called upon to arrost Abbott. The owner then started for Newburgh, for the purpose of regaining his property. Abbott states that

on a spree.

MELANCHOLY DEATH BY BURNING .- At 11 o'clock, on Tuesday morning, a little girl of rare intelligence, ten years and five months old, named Elvira Eates, doughter of Alexander Bates, Esq., Realth Inspector of the Third Ward, living at No. 84 Marrayet. was burned in the most frightful manuer, in one quence of having ventured too near the grate, in ments after her clothes took fire, she was completely enveloped in flames, and her cries and seconds for as sistence, which were of the most heart-rending character, might have been heard several blocks from the dwelling. No one was with her when the accident occurred, except a servant girl, who used every exertion to put out the fire, and at the same time raised an slarm. Water was thrown on her person, but before the fire in her clothes could be extinguished, she had been burned to her vitals. Several physicians were soen in attendance, who, however, could afford but temperary relief, and death ensued at 9 o'clock yesterday ag. The mother of the deceased, at the time of the melancholy occurrence, was ablent from the City.

Fines .- Three Houses Burned .- At 94 o'clock on Wednesday morning a fire broke out in the twostory and attic building No. 38 Goerck st., owned by Able, and occupied by the families of Mrs. McCon nell, Mrs. Purcell, Mrs. Sullivan, Mr Shaw, Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Shaw. The building being very dry, the fismes spread with considerable rapidity, and before the firemen could subdue them the house was nearly destroyed. The furniture of the occupants was partially saved, but in a damaged state. The flames communicated to the adjoining frame building No. 3% owned by Dr. Andrews, and occupied by Mr. Whitman Hallick, Miss Chirk, Mr. Henry Bouton, Mrs. Garret, and their families. The roof and attic was destroyed by fire and the premises throughout damared to a considerable extent by water. The property of the occupants was partially destroyed or greatly in-Jured in its removal. The roof of the frame building No. 34, occupied by Mr. Dibble, Mr. Penny, Mr. Daniel Suffer, with their families, was nearly burned off, and the premises throughout deluged with water. The inerior of the brick building No. 32, occupied by Mr. Abrahams, was slightly damaged by water.

The loss on the buildings and the property of the orupents is estimated at about \$3,000.

The fire is said to have originated from same sparks, blown from the chimney of the building No. 38. pears that in consequence of the chimney being very sooty, it took fire at an early hour in the morning, and some of the sparks blown therefrom, lodged in the roof. The firemen were early on the ground after the alarm was given, and but for their energetic action, the configeration would have been much more extensive. Captain Russell, of the Thirteenth Ward and Capt.

Bendford, of the Tenth, with a section of men, were present, and succeeded in saving much property from the burning buildings.

On Wednesday morning at 14 o'clock a fire broke out in the bakury No. 196 West Twenty-first-st., occupied by Henry Hoerley. The alarm was promptly given and the firemen were early on the ground, but before they could subdue the flames the stock and fix tures were mostly all destroyed. Loss of stock, \$300. Insured in the Marine In urance Company for that amount. The house is owned by Mrs. Margaret Mit chel and is insured in the Howard Insurance Company for \$800. Damage to house about \$150.

The Gro originated smong a heap of shavings, care lessly left near the oven in the bake-house.

Messrs. Pease and Murphy, of the Fulton Iron Works, have contracted to construct three 32-inch cylinders, 9 feet stroke engines, with suitable (new) Bridge-st. Ferry Company. The same to be under the superintendence of Jonas Cheshier, Esq.

The Ogden Guards, Capt. Tice, went on their annualt rest excursion on Tuesday. They mustored 50 muskets. Fix prizes were contended for, the first falling to Capt. Tice.

Boxen or Arpresex-Wednesday .- Richard T. Compton, Esq., in the Chair, and a quorum present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved,

Petitions Referred-Of Engine Co. No. 24, for an appropriation to pay for repairs to their engine. Of the Police Department, to be furnished caps for their use at fires or riots. Of Wm. Wadsworth, to be included in the grant to build and carry into effect the proposed Third av. Railroad. Of the Sixth-av. Railroad Co. to have their rails extended through Mercer, Canal, Wooster, Green, Eighth and Fourteenth-sts, and Universityplace. O Jimmerson & Bros., and Mackrell & Simpson, praying that if a railroad be built in Avenue D, East Frondway and other streets, they might be the usck commencing at the corner of Thirty fourthat. running through Avenue A and other streets to the Fuitou Ferry. Of several persons, for remission of erroneous tax.

Reports Adopted-In favor of giving adonation of \$200 to Francis Rogers, for injuries received in the discharge of his duty as a traman. In favor of presenting the 71st Regiment, First Brigade of New-York State Militia, with a stand of colors, and appropriating \$500 for the same. In favor of purchasing a marble but of Heary Clay from Peter V. Hasted, for \$1,650, and placing it in the Governor's Room. To present the remnant of New-York Volunteers a stand of colors, and appropriating \$200 to defray the expense.

Communications—From the President of the Croton

Aqueduct Department, submitting the working plan and estimates of expenditures for 1853. The following

Aquedact registration account

Aquedact regists and improvements

Crace Water Works extension

Vater ripe laving

Sewers repairing and cleaning, and shoreways

Strategical tables 25,000

Pesidens Referred-Of James W. McKee and Joseph Pinckney, for grant to build a railroad in the Firstav. and other streets. Of John Valentine, to lay wooden railroad in Fifth av. shove Forty-third st. On motion, the Board adjourned to December. REAL ESTATE .-- Anthony J. Bleecker sold

the following property, Nov. 23:

3 lots on 6th-av., near 30th-at., each 24x(60, \$3,650 ea. \$19,950 2 lots on 5th-at., near 6th-av., each 25x(60, \$4,550 ea. \$7,050 2 lots adjoining, each 25x(6, \$4,550 each 10,050 1 lot corner Broadway and 12th-at., 25x(90, 10,050 1 lot corner Broadway and 12th-at., 25x(90, 10,050 1 lots adjoining on Broadway, each 25x(1, \$4,100, 12,250 1 gore adjoining.

lot eaglorning on Broadway, each 25x71, 8a 1a9, 1 gore adjoining on Broadway, each 25x71, 8a 1a9, 1 gore on rear, on 25th-8., 21x31
1 gore on car, on 25th-8., 21x32
1 gore on rear, on 25x86, 21x33
1 gore adjoining, each 25x102, \$1,050 each
3 lots adjoining, each 25x102, \$1,050 each
1 lot corner 75th-8t and 5th-8v, 25x109, 1 lot on rear on 75th-8t, 25x102
1 lot adjoining, each 25x102, \$150 each
1 lot adjoining, 25x102, \$150 each
1 lot adjoining, each 25x102, \$150 each
1 lot adjoining on A venue, each 25x102, \$150 each
1 lot adjoining on A venue, each 25x102, \$150 each
1 lots adjoining, each 25x102, \$550 each
4 lots adjoining, each 25x102, \$550 each
1 lots adjoining, each 25x102, \$550 each
1 lots adjoining, each 25x102, \$500 each
1 lots adjoining, each 25x102, \$500 each
1 lot adjoining each 25x102, \$500 each
1 lot adjoining each 25x102, \$500 each
1 lot each 25x102, \$500 each
2 lot each 25x102, \$500 eac The following sales were made by Cole & Chilton,

lot currer of 62d-et, and 8th-ev. Nov. 24. lot cover of Sad-st. and Sth-av.

lot adjoining on the Avenue.

lot adjoining on the Avenue.

lot Sa, W. exter Sth-av. and side-st.

lot adjoining on the Avenue.

lot adjoining on the Avenue, each Sallo.

lot subjoining on the Avenue, each Sallo.

lot subjoining, each Sallo.

lot adjoining, each Sallo.

lot adjoining, each Sallo.

lot adjoining, each Sallo.

lot Salloning, each Sallo.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE ROOMS .- The Classed for the Second Course of Lessons in Architectural, Mobarical, Perspective and Ornamental Drawing, also Figure and Ornaviental Modeling, will be formed on Monday evening, Nov. 29. The Course will consist of 20 Lessons in each class. Terms, to members, \$3; to non-members, \$4. Terms of membership to the No. chanica' Institute, yearly dues payable in advance, 82 Privileges of members, free admission, with family, to all Lectures, the use of Library and Reading-Ro &c., and a reduction of \$1 per quarter from School

STRANGERS .- At the Aston, E. Townsend, STRANGERS.—At the ASTOR, E. TOWNSEND,
BOSALD, S. P., McKenzie, Maine; G. W. Jerkins, N. Y.,
Class, McIntyre, Ecston; H. W. Gardiner, Providence,
P. A. Burden, Troy; H. Van Dyke, Albany; W. D. Hud,
sor, Troy; J. P. Williams, Ulica; J. S. Brooks, Maryland; Wm. Bostwick, New Haven; R. Jenninga, Va.,
J. H. Butten, Washington; Mr. Moore, Trenton; H. G.,
Freenze, Rochester; H. B. Dauchy, Troy; J. J. Tilliaghast, Troy; Capt. Armstrong, Navy; R. H. Bally, Boston; S. Scut. Mississippl; J. McLaren, Glasgow; D. J.
Warrich, Va., J. Jeffry, Cherbinani, and others.
At the METROPOLITAN, Col. Steptos, Army; Dr.,
Thompson, stemer Hermann; W. Worden, Cincianan; J. Ten Eyck, Carchovia; S. G. Baptis, Virginia;
S. W. Vennble, Va.; J. S. Torrance, Baffalo; C. W.
Kimirali, Beston; N. E. Monroe, Philadelphia, E. W.
Clark, Hartford; H. Furden, Troy; S. H. Haumond,
Albany; W. G. Chaffe, Rhode Island; Geo. T. Taylor,
Ulica, and others.

Clark, Hartford, H. Burdee, Troy: S. H. Hammond, All any; W. G. Chaffe, Rhode Island; Geo. T. Taylor, Utics, and others.

At the Isvino, B. Brandreth, Sing. Sing: R. P. Perry, St. Louis; Thomas Forney, do., G. P. Burdock, New Orleans: A. G. Banby, Utics; Rev. J. C. Foote, Pittsburgh; Hen. M. C. ffin, Montreal; Mr. Keefe, Montreal; Hon. Z., H. Benton, Philadelphia; J. F. Pendergrast, Baltimore; Wmn, Dellas, Philadelphia; J. G. Greemough, Washington; N. Hodge, Mass.; C. Riddle, Philadelphia; R. Faraham, Washington; B. B. Woodson, Alabama; C. W. Carriegan, Philadelphia, and others.

At the Hewaro, A. Hayford, Maine; G. J. Parsons, England; C. Amderson, Philadelphia; S. J. Morgan, Monroe; S. S. Perkins, Booton; P. W. Taft, Worcester; J. Mullen, Petersburgh; A. J. Merrick, Lyons; J. A. Lleyd, B. Buntore.

Ar the AMERICAN, G. A. Fairfield, U. S. Coast Sorvey S. Wilson, Priladelphia: James Thomas, Raston S. Wilson, Priladelphia; James Thomas, Boston, R. Henscen, Calais; J. C. Fobeyer, Navy; T. S. Scier, Faltimore; W. T. Johns, Baltimore; T. R. ewning, Philadelphia; J. D. Allen, Boston, and oth

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES .- A MAR Charge of False Pretenses.—A man maned William Haight, residing at No. 3 Washingtonset, was yesternly arreated by Officer William H. Stephens, of the Lewer Police Court, charged with false protenses on coupling of Mrs. Deborab Bart, residing at No. 96. Duamest, who makes affisiavit that on the 11th of August bet the accused celled at her house and represented himeelins the agent of Mr. Heary Barchy, the owner of the house, and stated that he had called for the rent. (\$107.) Mrs. Bart, believing this to be true paid the accused had smount, and took his receipt therefor, which, tracted of heims in the name of Mr. Barchay, was made in the name of Barthett, and thus signed by the accused. He was taken before Justice Obsorne, who persent than to go on his tured until an examination. on his parel until an examination. The accused says he can satisfacto

Suspicious CHARACTERS .- Officer White, of Suspicious Characters.—Officer White, of the Sevententh Ward, hortly after Jo'clock vesterday morring, arrested a man named Richard Utahan, charged with attempting to commit reveral barglaries as St. Marks-place. It is alleged that he had been engaged in endeavoring to open 'he doors of several dwellings with a skeleton key, which was found on his person when streeted. He was taken before Justice Wood and held to aweit examination.

A man named Joseph Boyes was found, at 4 o'clock vasteriasy moraling, secreted in the bedroom occupied by Mr. Themas Cobill, in the dwelling corner of Fiftymonthes, and Third-av. Officer Cartos-right, of he Micotenth Ward was called in and arrested him. He was taken before Justice Stuart for examination.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT.-A young man,

named Why. Harrington, was yesterday taken in quato-dy on supplien of having embezzled cloths, vestings, &c., from his employer, Mr. Geo, W. Baker, duing busi-ress at No. 437 Broomest. He was taken before Justice Weed for examination. Accident.-A man named John O'Brien, while passing through Forty-second-st., on Tuesday night, tell into the celler of a house now ersering near the Second-sv., and had his thigh dislocated. He was taken to Rellevue Hospital by officer Fullmer, of the Nineteenin Ward.

SERIOUS FALL.—A young man named John Siavin, in the employ of Mr. Sandford Baker, doing business at No. 40 Pockedly, yesterday morning fell from the third floor of the building through the batchways, and is ided in the lower story. He was taken to the New-York Hospital, very severely, and it is feared, totally its unred.

Cincus .- The Bowery Amphitheater will celchrate Themassiving Day by giving two splendid entertain ments—Afternoon and Evening—in which Levi North and all the other great riders will perform.

Corresio and Murillo are found in a catalogue of pictures to be said at auction, the sale is justly regarded with some suspicion, but now modest pretensions meet a more unquasitioning acceptance. A catalogue of this latter kind is issued by Missrs H. H. Lands & Co., in Wallett, for a sale on Saturday. The collection includes works by the best Fermal and English Masters of Landscape, which are pronounced works of rare merit by those who do not judge lightly or without knowledge. For the mere enjoyment of their heavity they are well worthy of a visit. Some illustrated books of turnsual attractiveness, to be sold at the same place or Friday, are slao well worthy of the attention of collectors. When the names of Raphael, Titian,

THANKSGIVING .- Before you sit down to turey and punkin-pie, go to Root's and get your portrait is he manitable style for your degreef friend. You will be all the more thankful. Perfect pictures taken in any weather. Twelve prize medals awarded to Root for superior work.

ERROR OF PRINT .- In DANIEL BURGESS & Co's advertisement of the publication of the Machanical Zedlac, by Charles E. Townsend, in Saturday's Tribune, the advertisement was made to read, "to teach the plan of Globes," and should be to take the place of Globes. See ad-vertisement in this day's Tribune.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THANKSGIVING .-- In conformity with the recommendation of the Mayor, the offices connected with the City Government, and the stores and shops gen-erally, will remain closed during the day. Divine service is to be held in nearly all the places of public worthip. One military company, the First Continental Guard, have decided to attend Rev. Dr. Beecher's Church in the morning, in full uniform. A sermon sppropriete to the occasion will also be delivered by R. Dr. Bethune, in his Church on the H. A. Bethune, in his Church on the Hights. A collection for the henefit of the Poor is to be taken up at the close of the services. The Long Island Regiment of Irish Volunteers will make the day the occasion for their first parade, and about a dozen target companies have made arrangements to go on excursions. In the every half in the city of sufficient dimensions having been procured for the purpose.

Wm. S. L. Brayton, of this City, has recently been appointed Acting Sailmaker U. S. N. He is new awaiting orders.

DANGEROUS Dog .- A little boy named De Cooly was severely lacerated yesterday afternoon by a dog, the property of Mrs. Conner, residing in Bulicat.

The unimal was shortly after dispatched by a Policeman of the Third District.

TRIAL FOR MURDER.

The People vs. William Saul and William Johnson, indicted for the Murder of Ja-

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER-Before Judge

William Saul and William Johnson, indicted, in connection with Nicholas Howlett, who was tried last week, for the number of James Easter, on board ship Thomas Watson, at the foot of Oliver-st.

The priseners were brought down. Mr. J. B. Philips, coursel for Saal, (Nr. Cochran being on for Johnson,) demanded a separate trial for Saul, which was acceded to. A Jury was soon empenneded, and the Diarrict Attorney pepared the case for the prosecution, allucing to the facts as they appeared on the trial of Howlett. He then called winesses who testified on that trial. Their testimony was authantically the same as here

fore.

Mr. Kelly, aworn—is a keeper on Blackwell's Island; knew Saul, John on and Howlett; saw them that night at the bowling saloon; crossed about 5 o'clock in the morning from foct of Fixty first-st to Blackwell's Island; saw Johnson on a beat jobjected to as relates to Saul, but silowed,] near the steps; had conversation with J.; had not heard of any man being shot.

G.—What file you say to Johnson? [Gliested to

not heard of any man being shot.

Q-What did you say to Johnson? [Objected to The Datrict Attorney wished to show what Johnson and Reled out.] I saw in the boots a lackey sick about three feet long with a piece of bark knocked of it, as it is had come in collision with concentury; after Johnson left me he west down towers Falleth st.

John A. Smith sworm—Ann a boot feeter, supplying best at Turtle Eay, within a person brought a boat there, objected to.) It was about 5 o clock.

Q. Who brought there? [Objected to.)

The District Autorney wished to show the boat had been built for Howlett.

Mr. Johnson brought the boat there; I did not know he same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time; I next saw him years and the same at the time the same